

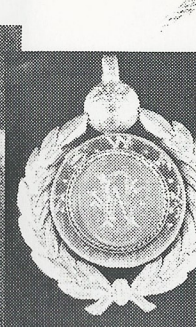
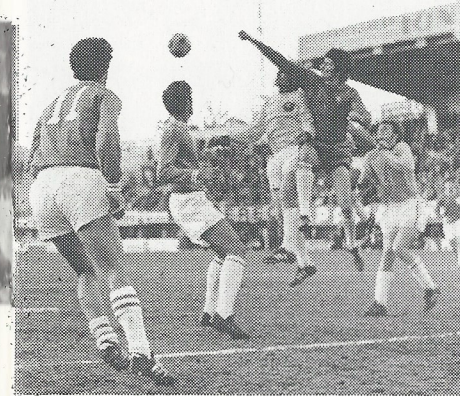
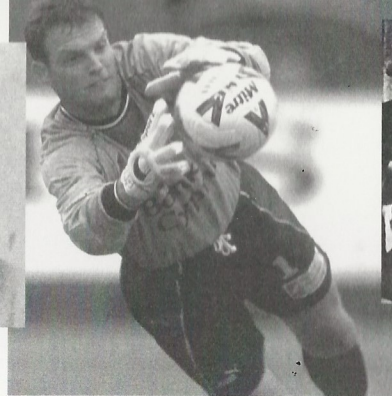
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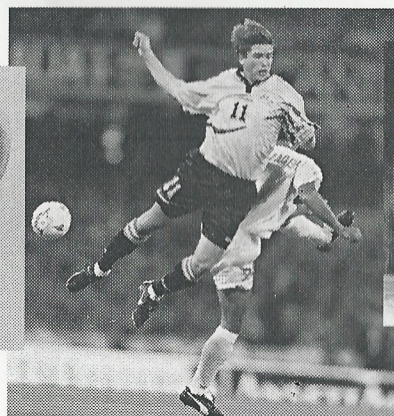
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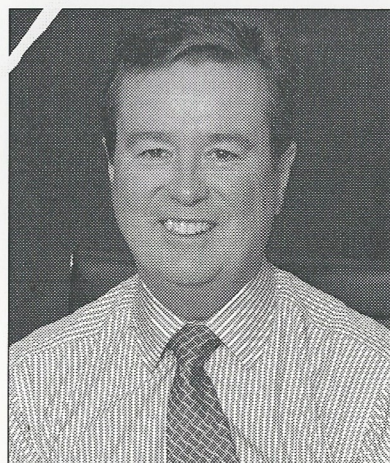
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FOREWORD



Welcome to the Australian soccer Hall of Fame book in this its sixth year.

Induction into the ASA Hall of Fame is due appreciation for those who have made a significant and lasting contribution to the advancement of our great game.

Inductees come from a wide cross-section of the soccer community and may have served the game in any capacity, be it playing, administrative, coaching, refereeing or media.

Australia has a rich soccer history that has perhaps not always been given the recognition it deserves, and as we approach the 125th anniversary of Australia's first recorded game of soccer, the ASA through the Hall of Fame and other mechanisms will be looking to redress this imbalance.

As we enter what I assure you will be an exciting and vibrant era for Australian soccer, it is as important as ever to recognise those individuals who have contributed to the sport in the past, and no doubt will continue to do so in the future.

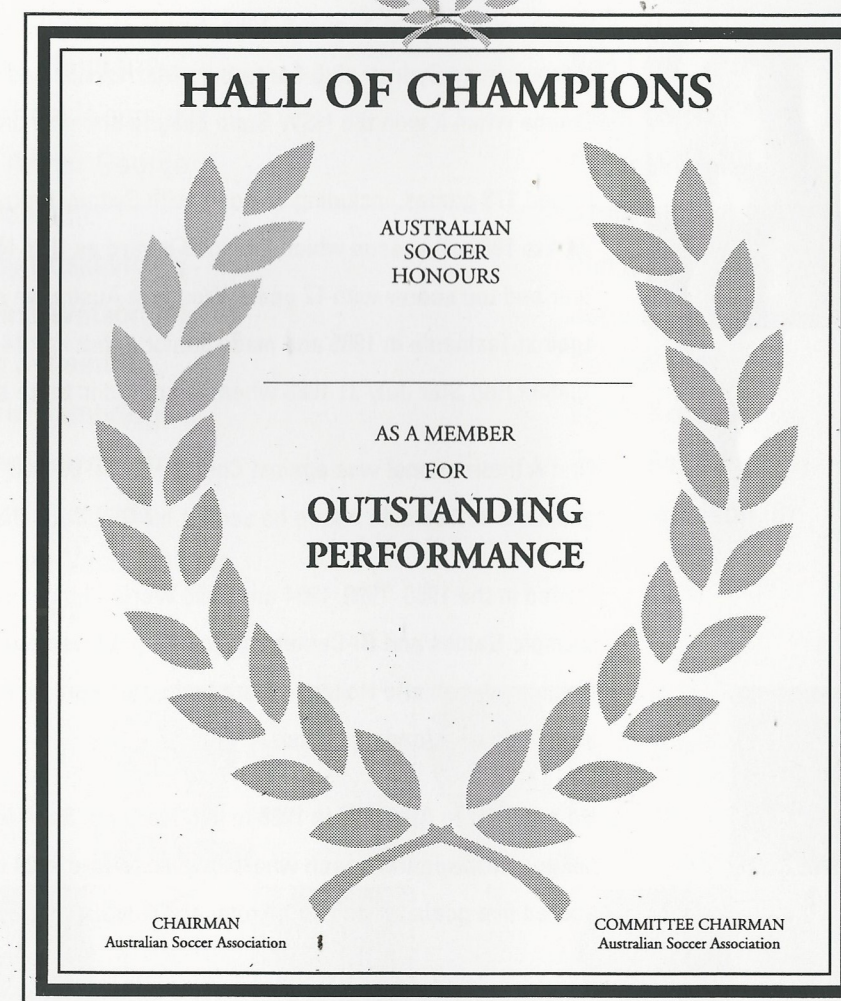
Special thanks must be made to the Hall of Fame Honours Committee for their hard work and dedication in ensuring suitable recognition for some of the servants of the game.

Finally on behalf of the Australian Soccer Association, I would like to sincerely congratulate all inductees for their outstanding contribution to Australian soccer.

John O'Neill AO
Chief Executive
Australian Soccer Association



HALL OF CHAMPIONS



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GRAHAM ARNOLD

Sydney striker, born August 3, 1963, Arnold started with junior leagues before joining Sydney club Canterbury Marrickville and then Sydney Croatia when it won the NSW State League and was promoted to the NSL.

Played 178 games, including 67 goals with Sydney United (Croatia) from 1984 to 1989-90 season which included award as 1986 NSL Player of the Year and top scorer with 17 goals. Won first Australian selection in friendly against Tasmania in 1985 and made senior debut in a 14 year career against Red Star July 31 1985 when he scored in three successive games.

First A international was against Chinese Taipei in 1986 World Cup qualifiers at Adelaide where he scored his first Socceroo goal.

Played in the 1986, 1990, 1994 and 1998 World Cup campaigns, 1988 Olympic Games and Bi-Centenary Gold Cup. Moved overseas to play in Belgium, Japan and Holland where he became prominent with Roda JC in Holland as a leading striker.

He returned to Australia in 1998 to join Northern Spirit in the National League as inaugural coach where he also played in 28 matches and scored five goals for an overall total of 225 NSL games and 72 goals.

Arnold played for Australia in 88 matches, including 56 A internationals and scored 33 goals, 19 at A level before being appointed as assistant national coach for the 2004 Olympic Games and 2006 World Cup campaign.

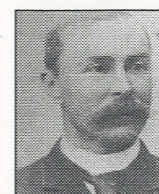
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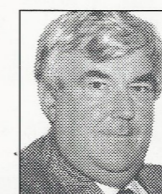
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HALL OF CHAMPIONS

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Alf Quill
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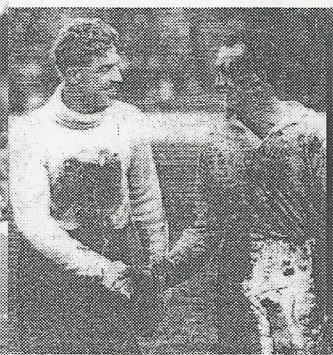
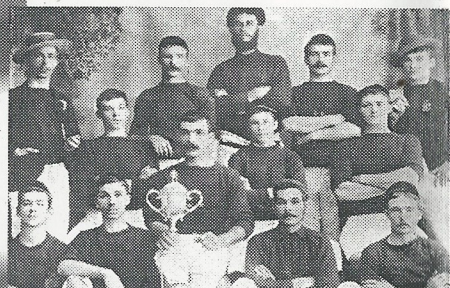
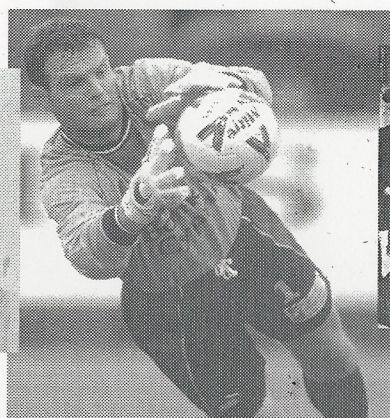


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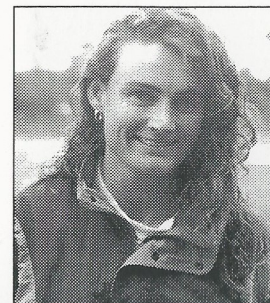
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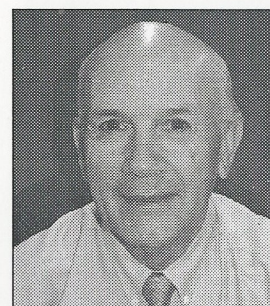
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JANE OAKLEY



Tireless pioneer of women's soccer for more than 20 years and became leading Victorian administrator after successful playing career which began with Dandenong North in 1980. Represented Victoria 1983-1995 and Australia 1984-1995 with 35 caps. Became a qualified coach in 1985, development officer for the Victorian Soccer Federation and Women's Association in 1990 and coached senior and youth teams from 1994. Assistant coach National U19 team 1998, coach national women's U16 team and head coach national training centre 1999 and assistant coach national senior team 2000. Awarded the 2000 Australian Sports Medal.

PETER THORNE



Adelaide-born administrator who went from secretary to president of Toongabbie Juniors club in Sydney from 1977-90, prepared development plan leading to formation of Blacktown club and entry into NSL. Created first Soccer Academy for talented young players of both sexes and represented the National league at the Australian Federation. Past director and president of the NSW Federation and appointed general manager of the NSW Federation in 1990. Major role in redeveloping surplus land at Parklea into residential usage and injection of \$12 million into sport. Prepared long term plan to integrate the sport at all levels in NSW and also helped promote women's soccer at State and national level.



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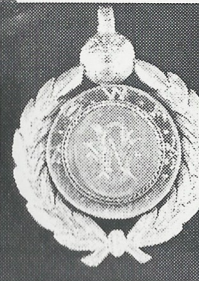
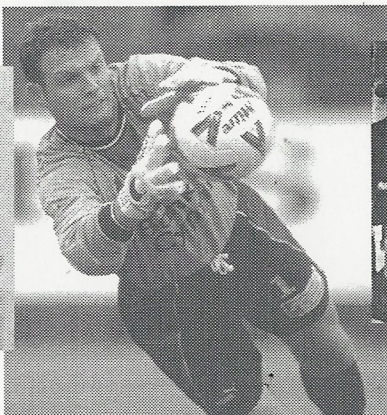


Another outstanding striker from the Northern NSW area who made his name in the years before World War II. "Bully" Hughes learned his football with West Wallsend and progressed as a striker before the depression years forced a move to the strong Metters club in Sydney where his performances led to national selection. Made his international debut against New Zealand in Sydney June 1933 where he scored the last goal in Australia's 6-4 win. Played 25 matches for Australia, 10 A and scored 16 goals. Also played against England (1937), India (1938) and Palestine (1938). In the first Test against England Amateurs at the Sydney Cricket Ground, he stirred the 45,237 crowd by scoring 10 seconds after kickoff leading to an Australian 5-4 win.

JACK REILLY



Born 1945 in Scotland and played with Hibernians and in the USA before settling in Melbourne as a goalkeeper with Juventus in 1969. Transferred to Sydney St George before switching to Melbourne Hakoah. Won selection in the 1970 world tour with a strong opening game against New Caledonia, then Iran, Israel, Greece and Mexico. Business commitments forced him out of the game in early 1970s and lost his place to Ron Corry and Jim Fraser but he fought back to be selected in the 1974 World Cup squad to Germany. Played in all three World Cup finals games against West Germany, East Germany and Chile. Played 35 internationals, 15 A class.



ROLL OF HONOUR

NON PLAYER

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PLAYER

ROLL OF HONOUR

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 Brian Corrigan
 Julius Re
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 Eric Worthington
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 Frank Arok
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 Laurie Schwab
 William Jones
 Don Sutherland
 Charles Valentine
 Charles Caruso
 Doug Rennie
 Bill Vrolyks
 George Wallace
 Eddie Thomson
 John Fraser
 Fred Robins
 Betty Hoar (2)
 Les Murray (1)
 Sydney Storey (3)

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William Maunder
 James McNabb
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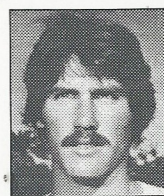
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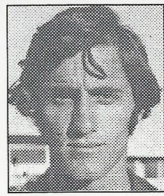
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ROLL OF HONOUR MERITORIOUS



GORDON DUNSTER

Extensive career after joining referees in 1976. Refereed 1988 National Youth League grand final and 46 games as NSL referee from 1990-93. In 1992 was appointed by FIFA as an international linesman and officiated at the 1992 World Cup qualifier between NZ and Fiji and another 18 internationals including the 1992 Olympics. FIFA Linesman of the Year in 1994 and 1996. Retired in 1998 to become ACT Referees State coach and assist ACT Womens Association.



ROY DRURY

Newcastle-born who had a short playing career before switching to administration and accepting post of treasurer with Wallsend club. In 1927 was elected honorary secretary-treasurer of the Australian Soccer Association which he held until the Federation took over in 1963. Played important role in negotiations to bring national teams to Australia, including India, South Africa, England and New Zealand as well as leading European club teams. Also treasurer of the NSW Association for nine years and received the MBE in 1958 for services to sport and charity.



FRED HUTCHINSON

Long serving and dedicated official with more than 50 years in administration and development. Born 1927, Hutchinson began as a referee in 1952, leading to interstate and international level at the Melbourne 1956 Olympic Games. Became a referees inspector in 1970s and received FIFA and IOC award in 2001 for services to soccer. Victorian Federation life membership in 1975 after 24 years member of Appeals Board, 5 years chairman of Referees and early work to improve administration and create Victorian Federation in 1962.

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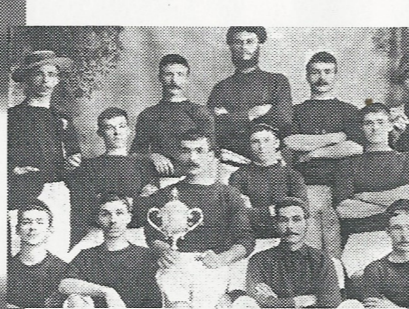
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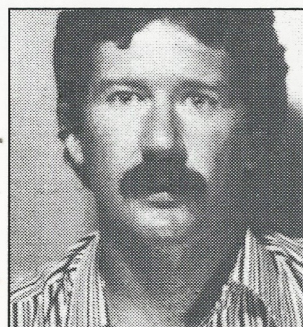
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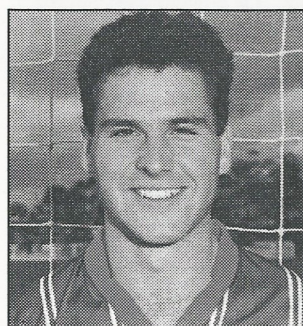


AWARD OF DISTINCTION MERITORIOUS



T O D D C L A R K E

Goalkeeper, Adelaide born April 28, 1951. Started playing with Beograd in State League to win place in South Australian State team. Signed by Eastern Subs-Hakoah (Sydney City) and played five games in 1977 winning start of National League. Selected in Australian Under 23 team and progressed to national senior selection to make international debut against China in 1-0 win at Melbourne, August 1975. Played 1978 World Cup campaign and ended Socceroo career against Greece in Sydney, June 1978. Played 34 times for Australia, 20 A matches.



I A N G R A Y

Busy attacking midfielder, born 22-7-63. Began senior career with APIA Leichhardt in 1980 (85 games) and switched five years later to Marconi for 10 years, another 244 games and became the club's second highest player. Won place in 1981 Australian Youth team for world finals and made his senior debut as a substitute in the match against China in Beijing in November 1984. Played in the 1986 World Cup campaign and had a total of 33 matches for Australia with 14 A internationals and three goals.



S U E M O N T E A T H

Queensland attacking player, born 26-7-59. Quickly rose to prominence in Brisbane competition and chosen for Queensland in 1977 national championships. Represented Brisbane 10 State championships and Queensland in nine national titles. Selected 1978 in first Australian team to tour overseas to Taiwan and held national place for 10 years in succession until 1987 for 46 international appearances. Played in the Oceania Cup, captained Australia to China and Taiwan, Queensland Player of the Year 1987 and until 1997 was Australia's most capped player. Scored first goal for Australia on NZ tour 1981 and elected 1989 to Confederation of Sport Roll of Honour.

ROLL OF HONOUR NON PLAYER

AWARD OF DISTINCTION PLAYER

ROLL OF HONOUR

Meritorious (Non Player)

Fred Barlow
Donald Campbell
Tom Grimson
Harry Croft
Keith Gilmour
Pam Gilbert
Tony Kovac
Brian LeFevre (1)
Jack Logan
Peter Nikolich
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Zoran Matic (2)
Frank McIver
Graham McMillan
Des Miles
Martin Royal
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Jim Connell

Barry Bainbridge
Emmanuel Poulakakis
John Taylor
Les Broadbent
Sid Grant
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Bob McShane
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Rodney Woods
Dennis McDermott
Allan Crisp
Ken Allen
Vito Cilauro
Denis Harlow
Joseph J Honeysett
Peter van Ryn

AWARD OF DISTINCTION

(Player)

Ron Adair
Jim Armstrong
Bill Coolahan
Col Curran
M de Bruyckere
Jack Evans
Billy Henderson
Tom Jack
Graham Jennings
Allan Johns
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Gary Marocchi
Sergio Melta
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Jeff Oliver
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George Smith
John Watkiss (5)
Murray Barnes

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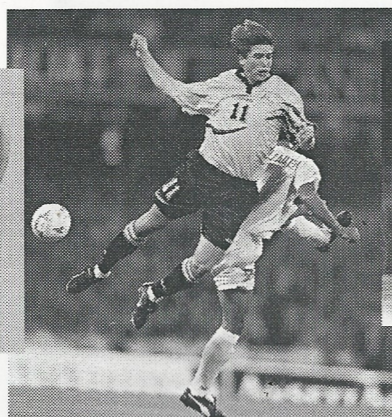
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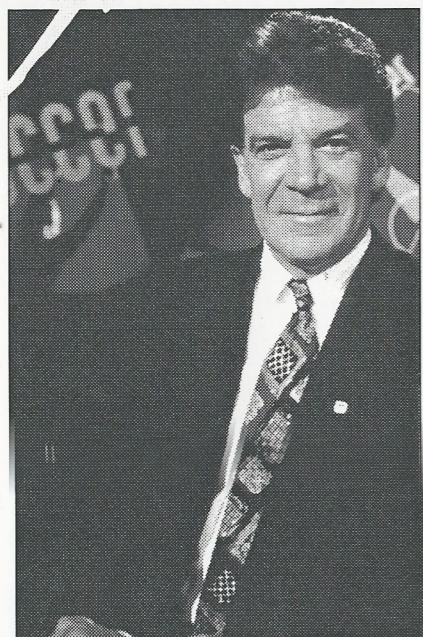
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"FOREVER OUR CAPTAIN SOCCEROO"



This simple phrase, paraded on a banner by members of the Sydney St George soccer club, summed up the feelings of sports fans nationally over the November death at the age of 61 of former Australian soccer captain Johnny Warren.

There were tributes from around the world for a sportsman who never stopped his mission of promoting what he called the 'beautiful' world game and the principles of fair play.

And his importance was recognised by the NSW government which gave Warren the rare honour of becoming the first sportsman to receive a State funeral. A standing-room only St Andrews Cathedral and hundreds outside attended the service and city streets shut down as Brazilian and Uruguayan bands assured an upbeat funeral procession to celebrate rather than mourn the life of a remarkable man.

Warren spent most of his playing career with Sydney club St George. He started his representative career in 1953 at the age of 10 when selected for the NSW Churches State team and won his first national cap in November 1965 when Australia drew 0-0 with Cambodia.

By 1967, he was Socceroo captain and played in the 1970 and 1974 World Cup campaigns. He retired after taking part in 62 internationals for Australia and

embarked on a 30 years campaign of teaching and preaching soccer to Australians.

In 1990, the National Soccer League announced the Warren Medal as its Player-of-the-Year award, he was an inaugural inductee in 1999 into the Australian Soccer Hall of Fame, inducted into the Bicentennial Sporting Hall of Fame and given a special award by FIFA president Sepp Blatter.

For decades, Johnny Warren has been the public voice and face of Australian soccer. Inductees such as players Joe Marston, Bob Bignell, Jim Masters, Ron Lord and Reg Date, coaches Rale Rasic, Frank Arok and Eddie Thomson, officials Sir Arthur George and Vic Tuting and others had contributed in their own way to the code.

But Warren was different. He was not prepared to sit in the background and hope. Similar to his role as an attacking player, he transferred his courage and bravery to challenge those who questioned his campaign to bring world football into the Australian public arena.

He had to fight a media which relegated soccer to the back pages as an imported game, despite the fact that all Australian football codes originated overseas. It was called a newcomer to Australia, despite its official start in Sydney in August 1880. Warren was a solitary voice, struggling to be heard, arguing for an end to ethnic rivalry, for more professional administration, for better relations overseas especially Asia and South America.

His forecasts for the future, derided by so many, were correct and his critics were wrong. The last World Cup was watched by 14.8 million Australians, and today more than a million Australians play or have a direct association with soccer. This is partly due to Johnny Warren, a football missionary and a great ambassador to whom we owe an enormous debt of gratitude.

SBS-TV commentator Les Murray, a close friend of Warren, vowed to pick up and continue the fight. "We will emerge strengthened by his legacies and memories, our heads raised, smiling in the face of the winds of hostility and resistance. The future belongs to Johnny Warren and we will win," he said.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

One hundred years ago, two events - major and minor - changed the world of football in different areas. Representatives of seven associations, Belgium, Denmark, France, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland, got together in Paris in May 1904 to discuss the formation of an international football organisation which led to the birth of the world body FIFA.

From this small beginning, FIFA has grown to an organisation of 204 nations which has only had seven presidents from Robert Guerin (1904) to the current Joseph S Blatter (1998) and has created the World Cup for men and women, world championships at Under 17 and Under 20 level, taking part in the Olympic Games at Under 23 level, the World Club championship and uniting all branches of soccer.

On its last figures, soccer football now has 250 million players around the world, 80 percent of them Under 20 as well as 100,000 professionals.

Australia, after a brief period of suspension over European player transfers, became an affiliate of FIFA in 1963 and made its first entry in the World Cup with its 1966 campaign.

At the other end of the world in June, 1904, the fledgling sport, with a brief 24 years of existence in Australia took a giant step forward when a NSW team accepted an invitation to tour New Zealand.

The New Zealand Football association, in an endeavour to expand the sport, had sought a national team visit but as Australia had not yet formed a national body, they accepted an offer from NSW, as the senior State to visit.

Selectors chose a party of 15 to travel with 13 from Sydney. Fred Robinson was captain-manager along with Tom Spencer (goals), Syd Condon, Andy McMahon, Will Thorpe (fullbacks), Perce Timms, Syd Hilder, Bob Byers, Con Harrison, Frank Wardell (halfbacks), Andy Rae (South Coast), Bert Moore, Perce Medcalf, Jack Wishart (Newcastle), Will Carey (forwards). Rae, Carey, Condon and Harrison were State representatives, while Timms, Moore, McMahon, Byers, Thorpe, Spencer, Hilder and Wardell had all played in Gardiner (NSW State) Cup finals.

The tour of nine matches proved successful with NSW winning five games, two draws, two losses, scoring 29 goals and conceding 13. The results were: NSW 1 North Island 1, NSW 3 Auckland 2, NSW 6 Canterbury 0, NSW 2 Otago 4, NSW 8 Southland 0, NSW 1 Wellington 2, NSW 1 NZ 0, NSW 4 Timora 0, NSW 3 NZ 3. On their return to Sydney, the NSW team played a "Welcome Home" match where they defeated the Rest of NSW 3-1.

INDUCTEES

HALL OF HONOUR New South Wales

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John Constantine
John Walter Fletcher
Sir Arthur George
Peter Gray
Les Scheinflug
Victoria
Chris Bambridge
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Jim Rooney
Paul Wade
Queensland
Frank Farina
South Australia
Milan Ivanovic
John Kosmina

ROLL OF HONOUR

(Distinguished)
New South Wales
Frank Arok
Giacomo Bayutti
Brian Corrigan
Les Murray

Doug Rennie
Sydney Storey
Eddie Thomson
Charles Valentine
Bill Vrolyks
Eric Worthington
Northern NSW
William Jones
Victoria
John Fraser
Betty Hoar
Sam Papasavas
Laurie Schwab
Don Sutherland
George Wallace
Queensland
Ian Brusasco
Dieter Klose
Fred Robins
Connie Selby
South Australia
Charles Caruso
Western Australia
Julius Re

MEDAL OF EXCELLENCE

New South Wales
Adrian Alston
Norman Conquest
Julie Dolan
Tony Henderson
Patricia O'Connor
Steve O'Connor
David Ratcliffe
Manfred Schaefer
Doug Utjesenovic
Harry Williams
Northern NSW
Ray Baartz
William Maunder
James McNabb
Victoria
Gary Cole
Oscar Crino
Frank Loughran
Jim Mackay
Peter Ollerton
Jim Tansey
Charlie Yankos
Queensland
Col Bennett
Bob Lawrie
Joanne Millman

South Australia
John Nyskohus

ROLL OF HONOUR

(Meritorious)
New South Wales
Ken Allen
Fred Barlow
Keith Gilmour
Tom Grimson
Siri Kananngara
Brian Le Fevre
Jack Logan
Dennis McDermott
Charles Perkins
Martin Royal
Peter van Ryn
Ron Smith
John Taylor
Joe Vlasits
Sir William Walkley
Rod Woods
Ron Wright
Northern NSW
Sid Grant
Arthur Roberts
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Vito Cilauro
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Grahame McMillan
Des Miles
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Don Campbell
Jim Connell
Allan Crisp
Denis Harlow
Zoran Matic
Peter Nikolic
Western Australia
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Bob McShane
Tasmania
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AWARD OF DISTINCTION New South Wales

Stan Ackerley
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Western Australia
Ron Adair
Robert Dunn
Gary Marocchi

HOW THE HALL OF FAME WORKS

Any person who has made an outstanding contribution to soccer in Australia shall be eligible to be nominated for the Australian Soccer Hall of Fame.

There will be three categories involving 'on the field' and 'off the field' participants. Players must have been retired for a minimum of three years to be eligible, while all other candidates (coaches, referees, officials and media) are eligible at any time.

HALL OF CHAMPIONS / HALL OF HONOUR

Awarded for eminent service or contribution in any area of soccer football activity. Outstanding performance on the playing field in an Australian representative capacity will be recognised in the Hall of Champions, while outstanding performance as an official or other non-playing capacity will be recognised in the Hall of Honour. This award will be the highest recognition which can be given for contribution to the growth and development of the game in Australia.

MEDAL OF EXCELLENCE / ROLL OF HONOUR (Distinguished)

This award recognises distinguished service or contribution which is above and beyond what would be expected of players and non-players. It recognises a player who has represented Australia at an international level on a significant number of occasions, or a non-player whose contribution has achieved national recognition.

AWARD OF DISTINCTION / ROLL OF HONOUR (Meritorious)

This award is made for outstanding service or contribution which is beyond what would be expected. It recognises those persons whose contribution has been selfless in the development of soccer in Australia from the grass roots level and who have earned admiration and respect for their contribution.